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And yet Danton himself was more genial, more even of the old French gentleman, than most of his compeers. His convivial qualities, his love of women, his very vices tended in some degree to humanize his manners. The true personation of the mobs, of what the French call still le peuple-(long may it be before that word can be justly translated into the noble Anglicism, THE PEOPLE) -was Marat. Let us take M. Duval's description of him. Our narrator accepts an invitation to dine with Danton:

"On dinait bien chez Danton, one dined well with Danton. Politics were not always spoken; at his table one laughed often, and one was bored rarely. " " " We psssed from a very elegant saloon into a dining-room looking upon the Cour du Commerce. At this moment there entered a man. A man-here is his portrait. He was at most from four feet eight to four feet nine (French measure,) his head a little inclined to the left shoulder, like Alexander the Great; the limbs were crooked, the complexion yellow and bilious, the face marked with the small pex the lips thin, the eyes gray and rolling continually in their orbits, the eye-lashes red, and the white, so called, of the eyes nearly the same color, so that the pupil seemed to swim in blood. He moved his head resilessly to and fro, like a Greenland bear in his den at the Jardin des Plantes.

" As to the accourrements of the ami du peuple behold him from head to foot; a hat a l'andromane as one then called those hats low in the crown, with broad brims turned up, adorned with a huge tricolored cockade; an old coat worn out at the seams, striped stockings, red, white, and blue, and bits of string in his shoes in the place of ribbons or buckles; plush breeches, a red waistcoat, turned over, and the neck all open, lank black hair plastered to the temples, with a little queue fastened with a leather knot. " 'Danton,' said Marat, 'from afar I have smelt the savor of your roast, and I have come to see if there is a corner for me at your feast.'

"' Why not, if we crowd each other a little. I am sorry you did not let me know, that I might have

ordered something more.'
"'Pooh, your daily fare would suffice for me.' " · Well, but when one invites oneself to dinner amongst persons comme il faut, one generally presents oneself clad a little less unceremoniously. Ah, with a laced frill, and embroidered coat and one's hair curled a l'oiseau royal, eh! Thank you for nothing. Nature is at the cost of my toilet,

and the friend of the peuple has no need of foreign ornaments.'

a cravat or a collar.' " I never wear them, as you well know." " But at least a clean shirt and clean hands." "I then perceived that Marat had in fact his hands as black as a smith's on a Saturday night, and his shirt of the same bue as his hands. May it be said

without offence to his memory," &c.

Yes, this was Marat !- And in him appeared the friend of the populace (pcuple), because the true son of the populace. This rickety, bilious, scrofulous, diseased victim of the neglect, the ailments, and the vices of his parents, represented in himself the squalid masses who formed the procession of Jourdain Couptête, or filled the gloomy pandemonium of the Jacobin Club. But beneath all this external debasement moved the iron springs of an indomitable, dogged, frantic energy; a spirit of blood and vengeance which made a virtue of crime, so honest was it, so sincere. Marat shrieking day after day for 300,000 heads-Maratemerging from cave and garret into a power that shook alike court and temple-the Arch Alecto starting from the rags and decrepitude in which the fury had been a while concealed-Marat was as willing to be the martyr as the hangman: those filthy hands would have spurned the gold that sullied ruffles of the corrupt Danton. Nothing could soften, nothing humanize, but nothing could intimidate, nothing bribe. For a time Marat was the peuple and the peuple Marat.

Against such a spirit, that now pervaded the great masses, what were all attempts at moderation and compromise? In vain has curiosity speculated upon what had been the results, had Mirabeau lived and struggled for the preservation of the monarchy. Monarchy had no materials for preservation left it. The weakness of the nobles as an order had become so manifest from the first, so thoroughly rotted away from amongst them was the spirit whether of cavalier or of patriot, that they had neither the courage to defend themselves, nor the ambition to save their Country. As the ancient warrior, who, baving once lost his shield, felt spirit and valor gone, and took to his heels at once, so as soon as the nobles lost that mere appanage of power, their titles,-they began to entertain no higher aspirations than those of physical safety. The first wind that shook the trunk scattered the leaves. The ignoble prematurity of their emigration was the basest feature in the whole revolution, and the surest sign that the noblesse as a body had lost even the elements for the restoration of aristocracy. What then could Mirabeau have done for a throne surrounded by democratic institutions, for a head destined to be crowned by the bonnet rouge? What man can protect, amidst the war of public passions, what

public respect and public opinion have deserted?

It was easy, we say, to see that where power

had grown the monopoly of the assailants, there was no longer the hope of compromise with the assailed. That time passed when the moderate men incurred the guilt of cheering the populace on to the siege of the Bastile and the murder of its defenders. At a later period the Girondins vainly sought to be the Restorers of Reason; in the midst of the frenzy they had encouraged, to weigh out drahms and scruples for the adjustment of scales into which a heavier sword than that of Brennus was already threwn. The Girondins may be considered the representatives of the Middle Classes. Their leaders belonged principally to that order-they had their respectability, their honesty, their prejudices, and their fears. The Girondin mayor of Paris, Péthion, riding amidst the riots, and weeping virtuous tears (he was le vertueux Péthion,) because, after having murdered their victim, the populace quietly withdrew at his paternal remonstrances-the orators, Vergniaud and Isnard, opposing conspiracies by sentences-Barbaroux and the fair Roland imagining a government of federalisms, that in fact would have divided France into small republics, under the control of the bourgeoisie and the lawyers-were equally the types of a class trained to respect for law, but thoroughly impotent at a time when law needs other force than its own. In such a crisis, an active Aristocracy has its defence in soldiers-a Democracy in mobs-a Middle Class has nothing but an exhorting mayor and a decorous orator!

We have said that the Girondins were the representatives of the Middle Class:-so far their position has been recognised. But here follows a truth of mighty importance which we do not remember to have seen sufficiently noticed: As long us they kept apart from the multitude they were safe and respected; when they called in the multitude to their aid they rapidly became insecure and despised. We do not mean by keeping apart from the multitude that they neglected the legitimate means of popularity,-on the contrary, they were eminently popular until they connived at the popular excesses,-we mean simply their avoidance of using the multitude as an instrument to obtain power. In their first position, as men desiring reform, not violence, they carried the election of Pethion against Lafayette as Mayor of Paris-they drove out the less liberal administration-they forced their own government, under Roland, Dumouriez, and Clavière, upon the king. The unhappy suspicions of Louis, and the intrigues of Dumouriez, who deserted his party, led to the dissolution of their ministry. They retired " with the regrets of the nation," according to the declaration of the Assembly. Their position as yet was strong and neble; with patience and moderation their return to power was sure. But they formed the resolution of defeated placementhey began to excite the populace against the throne ;-not that they wished as yet France to be a republic-no, but that French monarchy might be their appanage and patent. They became traitors to law by their palterings with forcepalterings, for they still affected attachment only to constitutional measures. They would trust to

the petitions of the people; nothing more legitimate!-but they suffered the petitioners to present themseles armed before the National Assembly; othing more fatal !- the speeches of Vergniand while insidious, became inflammatory: he would not call Louis a tyrant, but he supposed a case in which every one would call Louis traitor and tyrant both. Brissot, more bold, exclaimed that one man paralyzed France!"-and that man her king. And all the while they set the populace on fire, they seemed to have little other sign in the conflagration than the roasting of their own eggs. Their ambition prevailed-a second and a more fatal time; they came into power; no longer as ministers of a king, but as delegates of a mob; no longer merely as representatives of the Middle Class, but as destroyers of the class above. and as mouthpieces of the class below. The date of this second rule of the Girondins commences from the celebrated 10th of August, the day of the invasion and massacre of the Tuileries. Duval, who was a witness and actor, describes this scene with great effect and truth.

"Pèthion, the mayor, had been at the chateau at midnight, and had assured the king that the menaced insurrection should be pacified. Scarcely had the king repeated this assurance to the guard, than the sound of the tocsin-the roll of the drum were heard. Instantly the great gate toward the Carrousel is closed. 'To your posts!' is the cry. They make us take our arms-then lay them down to pile them en faisceau. The greatest confusion reigns in all the courts-every where we hear the cannoniers of the guard venting imprecations on the king and queen. and declaring they will rather, point their pieces against the chateau than against the peuple. A little before five in the morning Roderer comes to us, and says: 'Gentlemen, a troop of misled citizens menace this house and its inhabitants; if they resort to violence it is your duty to repel force by force. Here is the law. I will read it to you: and he takes a little book, bound in tri-color paper, reads us the law, puts up the little book again, and is off. A quarter of an hour after the king visits our posts-in a violet-colored coat, his hat under his arm, his sword at his side-he passes before our ranks, and addresses us d'une voix alterce : 'Well, they come, I don't know what they want, but my cause is that of good citizens, we will make a good front, eh? (nous ferons bonne contenance, n'est pas?) and in thus speaking to us he had the tears in his eyes, and his air and carriage were such as to take all courage from the intrepid. The queen also said a few words. scarcely articulate, struggling in vain to suppress her sobs. In this moment arrived the two hundred gentlemen (rather gentilhommes, men of noble birth,) who had kept in that part of the Louvre which now forms the museum. The queen presented them to us: 'Messieurs, these are our friends, they will take orders, and show you how to die for your king.' As if there were not enough of ill-seasoned imprudence in these words, a rumor was spread that the queen had said, 'They will give-not take-This was a falsehood, but it sufficed as a pretext for the disaffected, and instantly two bataliens of the National Guard who had just arrived, broke rank, and marched off to take position on the Carrousel with two cannon. There they stopped the fresh battalions arriving to the succour of the chateau, and forced them to take part in their revolt. From that moment expired all hope in the National

"Such was the sad and first effect of the appari tion of these two hundred gentilhommes. Most of them very aged, they seemed scarcely to bear the weight of the sword, which was their only weapon. Like the unhappy Louis they had only snatched a few moments of repose upon benches and sofas, and their hair, like his, was in disorder. Nearly all in embroidered coats, satin waistcoats, and white silk stockings, a few only in uniform, their faces pale and haggard, they rather resembled men for whom sleep was necessary than champions for their imperiled king. God forbid that I should ridicule fidelity and devotion, but the truth is that their costume, so little appropriate to the occasion, their pretensions of exclusive loyalty made them regarded with so unfavorable an eye that their succour brought less utility than danger. And it was not with this handful of aged gentlemen, however honorable and loyal, that Pergamus could be saved-

'Non tali auxilio, non defensoribus istis.' "To complete all, one of these personages thought fit in a swaggering tone to say to the National Guard, Now, Messieurs of the National Guard, now is the moment to display courage.'- 'We shall not fail in that,' cried an officer in an extreme rage, 'but it is not by your side that we shall give the proof of it." And instantly he went of, and carried with him his join the cannon already pointed against

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Signet. VALENTINE MOTT M.D.

New-York July 1, 1241.

Signed, V. New-York, July 1, 1841. establish the fact of the inestimable value Dr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir, the following communication from the Hon. Samuel W. King, Governor of the State of Rhode Island Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir, the following communication from the Hon. Samuel W. King, Governor of the State of Rhode Island Starkweather the State of Rhode Island Starkweather St and, contains adequate testing by to substantiate it beyond lispute, and must put entirely at rest the idea that this po-

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nostrums which are pained upon the positions sake of gain.

Please read the following statements communicated to the undersigned by His Excellency, under date of Johnston, Jan. 29, 1842.

Mr. Charles Dyer, Jr.: My dear Sir—Your communication of yesterday, asking my opinion of Dr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir has been received this morning. In reply, I will inform you that my confidence is patent medicines generally is not very flattering. I have had too much reason to believe that unprincipled men will often palm upon their fellow citizens their useless if not dangerous nostrums for the sake of gain, the use of which takes up that importtheir fellow citizens their useless if not dangerous nostroms for the sake of gain, the use of which takes up that important and critical period of time without producing any good effect, when otherwise perhaps, proper remedies would have been used, and much suffering and distress prevented. For that reason I have not used them, feeling myself and family to be much safer under the directions of my family physicians; but having been afflicted for the last six years with difficulties in the side and che-t, uncomfortable and riem distressing, painful and somewhat alarming, and from the side of the last six years with difficulties in the side and somewhat alarming, and from which I could get only temporary relief. I very fortunatel outh him a long and intimate arquaintance when we wo le of practising deception on any person; this feet

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June 16th, 1842.

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jf28 tAul7 CEORGE CATLIN, Master in Chancery, ular day.

TO THOSE INTERESTED-Deeming it incumbent upon every person, a let having derive-nefit from the trefol a medicine, and been raised as it were oenent from the tsejot a medicine, and been raised as it wen from the verge of the grave to propagate the glast fiding to all suffering as I was, for none could be, to all appear ance, so near death, and be raised to the enjoyment of health as myself. In the fall of 1841 I was taken with a coughnatter in twenty-four hours, raised blood at sundry time sain through my chest, left side and shoulder, regular beet pain through my chest, left side and shoulder, requiar necessand night sweats, by mowels became loose, feet and legs swelled, and to every appearance beyond recovery. It was impossible for me to lay. I was obliged to be propped up in bed to obtain any rest; conghed almost incessantly. I was removed to the country, thinking to receive some benefit from the advice of a very eminent physic an, who after trying his utmost skill pronounced me beyond cure. My family with great difficulty brought me back to the city, being very much exhausted. On my arrival, my family thinking I was dying, sent for my former physician; his opinion being it did not live two hours, and I believe he thought I was if I did not live two hours, and I believe he thought I was

There is no count in my mind but there will be a cureffected. I will be very happy to receive all these that wicall on me at my residence, and will endeavor to give ample
satisfaction should this not prove satisfactory.

Yours, with respect,

JULIUS C. SMITH, 21 Bedford-street.

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To Dr. H. C. Those, 132 Greenwich lane,
cor 13th st. epposite the 2th avenue, N. Y.

City, County, and State New York, ss:
Julius C. Smith of the said city above named, being daily sworn, saith that the facts as stated in the above communication, signed by me and dedicated to Dr. H. C. Thorp, are true.

Swern before me, the 21st day of July, 1842

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Stonington will leave pier, No. 1, N. R. Battery Place at 5
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June 20 June 27
July 4 18 July 11 25
August 1 15 29 August 8 22
Sept 12 26 Sept. 5 19
October 10 24 October 3 17 31
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At 5\frac{1}{2}, 7\frac{1}{2}, 2\frac{1}{2}\text{k H o'clock, A, M} & At 6. 3\frac{1}{2}\text{ and 10\frac{1}{2}}\text{ A. M., and and at 1, 5 and 6\text{ o'clock, P, M.} & At 2. 3\frac{1}{2}, 4\text{ and 6\frac{1}{2}}\text{ o'clock, P, M. At 2. 3\frac{1}{2}}\text{ and 6\frac{1}{2}}\text{ o'clock, P, M. and will remain over night at Port Richmond.

On Sunday, Leave Elizabeth-Port at 3, 10 and 12 o'clock, A. M and at 1, 41 and 8 o'clock, P. M. Leave New-York at 2, 10 and 11½ o'clock, A. M. and at 2, 3½ and 6 7. M.

N. B.—Passengers for Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Bound-Brook, Somerville, Easton & Schoole's Mountain, by the Elizabeth-town and Somerville Railroad Cars, will leave New-York in the ½ o'clock boat in the morning, and in the 2 and 4 o'clock boats in the afternoon.

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